"Let's Have Faith That Right Makes Might And Dare To Do Our Duty"

BUREAU OF MINES SEEKS SAVING OF WASTE MATERIAL

Needs of Industries Department Aids in Race for Trade Supremacy

OKLAHOMA INCLUDED CONSERVATION TESTS

AT BARTLESVILLE TO WORK OUT PLANS FOR SAVING PETROLEUM BY-PRODUCTS

Washington, Dec. 7.-An innovation in federal government bureau methods, involving practical co-operative assolving many of the intricate and outlined in the annual report of Dr.

made public today. left behind in the coming race for 726,824, the report showed, supremacy in the industrial trade of During the past year advances made

Mines has 13 well organized experi- amounting to \$46,347,754 of which \$4,ment stations located in the differ- 324,012 has been repaid, leaving outto enable it to take up with the stuffs to Begium.
industries peculiar to its districts A total of \$10,795,527 was advanced

of solving commercial problems been, implements to Great Britain, France commended by the admiral for having A. Crotzer was again brought before ing been brought into prominence by at present the bureau has agreements and Belgium.

These co-operative agreements with the bureau embrace many different netivities. For instance, there is an experiment station at Hartlesville, Okla., devoted entirely to the work of the petroleum industry. Already in one of the oil fields of Oklahoma the investigations of the engineers are said to have gone far enough to cause certain of the productive sands had not been recognized by the oper-

Seeking to find additional sources of motor fuel for the rapidly increasing number of automobiles, the bureau has entered into co-operative agreements with the states of Utah ACREAGE NEXT YEAR industry. At Boulder, Colo., an experimental oil shale retort has been installed and tests have been begun on being made.

General investigations of the waste will result, the bureau says, in the states. saving of sufficient gaseline to run

engaged in the manufacture of gas to restore the price of the staple to mantles, the bureau has developed that a substance known as meso-thorium can be used as a substitute for rapaints, thus saving the radium for its

At the Berkeley, Calif., station a co-operative agreement with the Northwest Magnesite Company of Washington has resulted in the solving of certain problems in the manufacture of caustic magnesia that are said to make American magnesite products compare favorably with those im-

At the Ceramic station of the bureau nt Columbus, Ohio, the bureau says It has established that American bond and various other commercial organiclays can be used with as good er- zations. fect in the manufacture of crucibles as imported clays. The lack of this knowledge during the war was said to have been a serious handleap to ARRESTED ON CHARGE the industries manufacturing war ma-

In co-operation with the University of Minnesota, the station at Minneapolis, is investigating the low-grade iron reserves of the state to obtain (Continued on Page Three)

WEATHER

Oklahoma: Tonight fair in cast portion; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer.

Local Temperature Maximum vesterday 52 degrees. Minimum last night 39 degrees.

Pre-initiation to 7 a. m. .10 inch.

"FARMER RELIEF LEGISLATION" IS DUE FOR ACTION

Co-Operating With Actual Joint Committee Probably Will Ask Federal Reserve Board to Grant Liberal Credits to Farmers

sideration by the senate of "farmer relief legislation" was considered probable today with the report of a joint EXPERIMENT STATION LOCATED legislative committee with the agriculture committee to revive the wartime finance corporation and directthe federal reserve board to grant extension of "liberal credits" to tarmers. Senator Gronna, chairman of the committee, announced he would ask immediate action on the resolution sistance, metallurgical and certain and members of the committee exother industries of the country in pressed confidence that sufficient votes were in sight to insure its adoption complex problems in manufacture, is which the resolution would devive with F. C. Cottrell, director of the bureau, a view to securing greater sales of surplus farm products abroad, had This new policy, is described as a made total advances of \$353,061,404 direct outgrowth of the world war. up to May 10, last when its loan it is declared that not only has the Bureau of Mines adopted this ad- retary of the treasury, according to co-operation with the actual the annual report of the corporation needs of the industries, but that the made public today. Repayments of leading nations of the world are fol- \$325,334,580 up to November 30, had lowing suit, determined not to be left a balance outstanding of \$117,-

the world. Great Britain, it is said, by the corporation have been princiis especially alive to this movement.

For this new work the Bureau of was said, the total of such loans ent mining and metallurgical fields standing a balance of \$42,023,641. Sumthe country, all filted. Director marizing its export advances the cor-Cottrell says, with the necessary poration showed that \$12,229,000 was chemical and laboratory apparatus as coaned to send grain, flour and food-

where the stations are located the to expert electrical equipment and termination of the war and the enmost pressing problems that have haf- supplies to Great Britain, South Affled them, especially those involving rica, Australia, France, Belgium, and ships "has not been satisfactory," treatment of low-grade ores, Italy, on cotton to Czecho-Slovakia, Rear Admiral Griffin, chief of the many of them heretofore useless, and \$9,321,147 was loaned; on condensed bureau of engineering, says in his a recent ordinance was framed with turn them into commercial processes milk to England and France \$5,000,- annual report made public today at the intention of putting them out of yalue to the nation.

So successful have these methods l'oland, and \$4,000,000 on agriculturar. The many department, solving commercial problems been.

During the past year, the report for experimental work with nineteen deciared, the corporation had made deciared, the corporation had made movement." Admiral Griffin adds how-ordinances and was fined \$19 and \$1 The assembly also continued the work MEMBERS OF HOUSE AND SENindustrial concerns, 12 different unievery effort to liquidate its outstandevery e ing cattle loans without entailing with respect to their mechanical undue hardship upon borrowers.

At the beginning of the year, the \$1,459,244 which was reduced through repaments of \$273,095 while the total advance on these loans was \$7,-

indicate that the production of this commercial and Bank

shales of that district. At Salt Lake to make effective a 50 per cent reduc-City, Utah, similar investigations are tion in the acreage planted in cotton, Co-operative oil shale and a similar increase in the acreage work is also being conducted with the devoted to food crops and livestock Southern Pacific Company at Elko, raising, were under consideration at a meeting here today of representatives of banking, commercial and of gusoline through evaporation alone farming interests in all the southern

Leaders in the movement declare 1,200,000 additional automobiles each that action be taken at the meeting will insure a future of at least one-At the Golden, Colo., station of the half in cotton acreage next year. bureau, since removed to Reno, Ne- which they declare imperative as a vada, in co-operation with a company means of stabilizing the market and a figure that will give the farmer a reasonable return for the 1921 crop. Gov. John M. Parker of Louisiana, dium in the manufacture of luminous W. B. Thompson of New Orleans, Gerald Fitgerald of Clarksdale, Miss., and more important therapeutic uses, as J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton Association, were among those who were to address the convention today. Committees were appointed at today's session to effect a plan of campaign and report at the final session of the convention

> tomorrow. The meeting was called by another committee representing the Memphia Cotton Exchange Chamber of Commerce, Clearing House Association

OF IMMORTALITY, OKLA GIRL TAKES POISON

Oklahoma City, Dec. 7.-Gladys Roberts, arrested at a local rooming house last night on a charge of immorality, is in a serious condition in a hosp'tal today as a result of having taken poison early today at the city jan. When arrested the girl had a quantity of poison which was taken from her and placed in a case in the lobby of the woman's department of the jail. Asking if she could get a drink, the quiring licensing of dogs. etel walked a few minutes later to the case to get a glass and secured some of the poison which she took

before the matron could stop her.

some hope is held for her recovery.

Officers Of American Navy Capture Markmanship Honors



Every boy in the country has a great desire at some time of his life to be an expert rifleman. This is particularly so when the hunting season opens and his father's shotgun is looked at with longing eyes in its place of rest. The above pictures show Lieut. Commander W. A. Lee Jr., and Commander C. T. Osburn, U. S. N., who represented the U. S. Navy in the Olympic games at Antwerp as members of the American Rifle Team. T

THE MOST SATISFACTORY CITY

REAR ADMIRAL GRIFFIN, HOW-EVER, IN HIS ANNUAL REPORT, SPEAKS HIGHLY OF PERSON-NEL OF SEA SOLDIERS

Washington, Dec. 7 .- The mechanical condition of America's fleet has undergone little improvement since the gineer performance of the individual

"successfully grappled with this situation with at least no retrograde erating a pool hall in violation of the tee on the admission of new states. workings is not by any means what is had a case continued until 4 o'clock tion as easily as possible, pending the desired although it has been better this afternoon. amount of these loans outstanding was than "was reasonable to be expected" under the conditions.

> Admiral Griffin attributed the troubles of engineering staff mainly to an inadequacy of operating personnel, but explains that the influx of raw recruits coupled with the constant list has increased the problems. The lack of men reacted on the engineering bureau in two ways, the admiral

> The number of repair jobs usually classed as navy-yard work was greatly increased due to the decreased skill in operation while the yards were, in addition, called upon to perform much work which ordinarily would be be accomplished by the forces of individual ships. The appropriations for the upkeep of the fleet were, in many cases, therefore, used for the performance of work ordinarly done by enlisted men. The unusual demand served to reduce funds available for major repair work.

In addition to the extra cost caused by the personnel situation, the admiral says a number of other facts combined to increase the difficulties with which the bureau was confronted. There was a large amount of upkeep work, left over from the wartime operation the report says and with this came closely pared approprintions in the face of increased laor and material costs.

The navy pay scale also has served to reduce the number of skilled and technical employes who were able to obtain higher wages elsewhere. The situation, the admiral declares, is one which would occasion concern even

under ordinary circumstances. Development of the navy's shore the cessation of work on wartime extensions in the plants and the consequent reversion of those unused materials and equipment to the general stocks allowed by the appropria-

HIGHEST JUDICIARY HOLDS DOGS SUBJECT TO LEGAL TAXATION

Washington, Dec. 7 .- After the supreme court had announced some important decisions, Justice McReynoids gathered up some papers on Grimes, Norman; Van Winter Stewthe desk before him and began: "This is a tale of a weman and two dogs."

When the oldest habitues, and especially those who worship the tradition of weighty dignity, had recovered from a life-time surprise, Justice McReynolds announced a decision sustaining the constitutional-'ty of the New York state law, re-

Lillian Niccia of Brooklyn had been pets. She fought the case through She was hurried to a hospital where stitutonality of the law, but the high court affirmed her conviction.

MECHANICAL CONDITION ENFORCEMENT OF POOL LEAGUE OF NATIONS OF AMERICAN NAVY NOT HALL ORDINANCE GIVES CONTINUED TROUBLES FORMER KING OF GREECE WILL

CITY OFFICIAL STATES MANNER IN WHICH APPEALS FROM MU-NICIPAL COURT MAY BE TAK-EN BY DEFENDANTS

The pool halls continue to give the city administration quite a lot of trouble notwithstanding the fact that

The navy persumnel, however, is In municipal court this morning R.

be frequent visitors to the municipal the practical effects of the intricate court, but are said to appeal their system by which the assembly and cases in every instance.

In speaking of appeals from the addition of new vessels to the navy that the usual procedure was not in for the moment at least, beyond solukeeping with the provisions of the tion, since it is imposible to tell how more difficult for defendants to take this step if the provisions of the seems to be to let time work out a however, receiving its first bills and charter were rigidly adhered to and city section 182 of the city charter which reads as follows:

and shall be signed by one or more working basis for the league. This good and sufficient surelies to be sentence reads at present: approved by the mayor, and every fee to the county court which shall he paid in cash before any appeal can mend that the whole paragraph be for tax and possibly tariff rate legiscredit of the police fund."

This official stated that it was of dally occurrence that fines imposed by the municipal judge against defendants were appealed to the county court without the formality of collecting this fee.

STUDENTS TO DEBATE Development of the navy's shore establishments has been aided substantially. Admiral Griffin says, through ON MOMENTOUS QUESTION

rensic interest at the state univercity is now centering on the prelim-Inary 1920 tryonts, which will be nounced this fall.

dent debaters who are enrolled this Checotah; Earl Pruitt, Norman; Claude Monnet, Norman; Paul Camp-Bristow and John Butler, Spiro.

"Resolved that the United States adopt a parliamentary form of government," will be the question debated this year by the state university souri, Texas and other universities.

pets. She fought the case through mission will be asked of the legisvarious courts and attacked the conlature when it convenes next menth,
stitus constitus of the law, but the according to a statement given out
and give the entente tangible proofs it might go over until some future
that the beginning of the law, but the according to a statement given out
the convenient T. C. McRae.

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WORK OF IMPORTANCE

ASK THE ASSEMBLED DELE-GATES TO INVESTIGAT GRE-CIAN WAR ATTITUDE

tieneva, Dec. 7 .- Plans for co-operation on technical organizations of the league of nations by representatives of Armenia and former dis cussion through the states are not admitted to full membership in the league were discussed the summary of the league here today. This was A the principal item on the Agenda, havthe municipal judge charged with op- the decision yesterday of the committime necessary to get a clear interpre-These defendants are alleged to tation of various maiters and note

council dove tall into each other The most enthusiastic supporters municipal court to the county court, of the league now admit there are one city official stated this morning problems in the covenant which seem, city charter which would make it present arrangements are going to work out. The general policy adopted

solution of some problems. Decision was reached by the committee on relations between the as-"Appeals from judgment in muni- sembly and council last night to cipal court allowed from city court apply this policy to the contested to county court that the judge of point as to whether the word 'exclu- Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republisaid court shall fix the amount of the sive' should be eliminated from the appeal bond, which shall be given by second of the four general principles poration, as aid to farmers went over the party appealing within five days, enunciated by the committee as a under the rules.

"The assembly has NOW power to efendant appealing shall be required modify decisions coming within the to deposit and pay \$5 for transcript exclusive competence of the council." The committee decided to recombe taken, which fee shall go to the dropped from the report, rather than, lation that may be finally passed at prolong a discussion which might be fruitless.

Work in the typhus campaign now going on in Poland and plans looking to the welfare of children of Europe, were also discussed today, Announcement was made today that Honorio Pucyrredon ,head of the Argentine delegation which has withdrawn from the assembly of the league of nations, will leave Geneva tolight. It was said at the Argentina headquarters this morning that the rest of the delegation would depart

Paris, Dec. 7 .-- With the object of refuting "inaccuracies and even inopinion misled continues to accuse me" former University of Oklahoma debat- former King Constantine of Greece toers enrolled again this semester, for day suggrested in an interview with the Havas correspondent at Lucerne that the league of nations appoint an impartial committee to proceed with a public investigation of the events in held December 15, in each of the Greece during the war. The plebiscite University men's literary societies, in Greece was a solemn manifestation Josh Lee, Sooner debate coach, an- of the bonds which utilte my people to me and is in no way a disparage-The 12 former state university stu- ment to the entente, he said.

Constantine said he was accused fall are Angus Woodford, Enid; Les- of violating the Serbian alliance, but lie Salter, Carmen; Floyd Staley, that no one when that treaty was signed foresaw it would be applied in the world war, as the interpretabell, Higginsville, Ark.; Lloyd Noble, tion given by Premier Venizelos at Ardmore, J. C. Looney Konowa; Mark the beginning of the war proved. The former king maintained that by reart, Oklahoma City; Conrad Mount, maining neutral he gave the allies time to concentrate their armies at Saloniki and enabled them to use the Greek armies even after the armistice. If Greece had entered the war in 1915 she would not have been able orators against Kansas, Colorado, Mis- to do what she now was doing in Asia Minor.

misunderstandings with the entente." lowed. sas corporation commission, the state he said. "The allied governments have penitentiary commission, the state been constantly misled by him as to for debate on the bill for federal reguconvicted of neglecting to license two board of control and the highway com- the real feelings of my people. The lation of the meat packing industry, mission will be asked of the legis- greatest desire of my life will be to left over from the last session, but this faith which prevailed over

PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE TO 66TH CONGRESS; URGES EXPEDITION IN EFFORT TO BRING ABOUT READJUSTMENT OF POST WAR CONDITIONS WITH EQUAL JUSTICE TO ALL

Asks for Revision of Tax Laws; for Independence of Philippines; for Aid to Armenia; for Economy in Government Appropriations: for Creation of a Workable Budget System; for Laws Affecting the High Cost of Living; for Rehabilitation of Laws Regulating Vocational Training of Disabled Soldiers and Sailors; Closes With "Valedictory" and Makes No Direct Reference to League of Nations

EMPHASIZES NEED OF SANE RETURN TO NORMAL CONDITIONS OF PRE-WAR DAYS

REAL THOUGHT GEMS FROM PRESIDENT WILSON'S MES-SAGE TO 66TH CONGRESS

Lincoln said, "Let's have faith that right makes might . and dare to do our duty as we understand it." The end of the war came when

the German people found themselves face to face with the conscience of the world. Democracy is the assertion of the right of the individual to live

and be treated justly. This is the time when democracy will prove its purity and its spir-

itual power to prevail. The influence of every democracy in the world should be for the protection of the weak. The United States is of neces-

ATE LISTEN TO MESSAGE FROM

CHIEF EXECUTIVE: RELIEF

LEGISLATION IN VIEW

Washington, Dec. 7.-President

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Sitting in

sage today and the house adjourned

immediately afterwards. The senate

continued in session for some time,

Debate on the pending bill to reg-

put over In the senate until tomor-

row and on objection of Senator

can leader on joint war finance cor-

Meantime, negotiations looking to

an agreement on packer legislation

an extra session next spring.

several hours most of its members

were busy with committee meetings

and appropriation measures. Commit-

tee meetings included one of the mili-

tary affairs committee investigating

the minds of congressional leaders.

Although house leaders were con-

will be acted upon as manifest indic-

tion that a program of stabilization for

commerce and industry should take

In the grist of bills in the first two

days there were a score or more of

measures having to do directly with

business. All were aimed at the same

and-restoration of normal business

In connection with the business leg-

islation and overlapping it in some in-

stances were farmer relief measures,

While most of these have as their

purpose the granting of immediate aid

to agriculture in the face of the

present declines of prices, there was

gress today, although the program in

both the senate and house called for

The senate calendar today called

a tendency toward stabilization.

elect Harding called at the White

House this afternoon.

resolutions.

went forward.

war expenditures.

conditions.

licensing of corporations as recommended in previous messages. sity the sample democracy of the Rehabilitation and training of disabled soldiers and sallors. The president did not endorse a

day were:

Nowhere did the president refer to the league of nations or the peace-treaty fight, except perhaps by inference, in his opening when he quoted Abraham Lincoln's "Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty, as

THE OLD WORLD NOW SUFFERS

FROM THE REJECTION OF THE

PRINCIPLES OF DEMOCRACY

AND THE SUBSTITUTION

OF AUTOCRACY

Washington, Dec. 7 .- President Wil-

son's concrete recommendations to congress in his annual message to-

Revision of the tax laws with sim-

plification of the income and profits

Economy in government appropria-

tions and expenditures and creation

Cold storage and other laws affect-

ing the cost of living, and the federal

Independence for the Philippines

of a "workable budget system."

A loan to Armenia.

we understand it."

At its close the president wrote a paragraph which might be regarded

as a valedictory, saying: "I have not so much laid before you a series of recommendaions as sought to utter a confession of faith, of the faith to stand by until my last fighting day. I believe this is to be the faith of the future and present and of all the victories which await national action in the days

to come, whether in America or separate session the house and senate Democracy, the president said, "is received the president's annual mes-

being put upon its final trial." "The old world," said he, "is just now suffering from a wanton rejection of the principle of democracy and a substitution of the principle of autocracy assured in the name but without the authority and sanction of the multitude. This is the time ulate the meat packing industry was of all others when democracy should prove its purity and its spiritual power to prevail. It is surely the manifest destiny of the United States to lead in the attempt to make this spirit prevail."

Two ways "in which the United States can assist to accomplish this great object" were outlined by the president. They were:

It was said that the finance com-First, by offering the example withmittee proceed immediately after the in her own borders of the will and holidays with hearings in preparation power of democracy to make and enforce laws which are unquestionably just and which are equal in their administration. While the house was marking time

Second, by standing for right and justice as towards individual nations. "The United States," said the president, "cannot refuse the role of champion without putting the stigma of rejection upon the great and devoted men who brought its government into Means of stimulating commerce and existence."

industry appear to be uppermost in His message was transmitted by messenger, the president adhering to his decision not to address congress to vinced that few measures of consequence other than appropriation bill person.

The president's message was not read immediately in the senate, which waited until it had disposed of routine business. precedence in committee considera-

President Wilson's Annual Message. to Congress

When I addressed myself to performing the duty laid upon the president, by the Constitution, to present to you an annual report on the state and union, I found my thoughts dominated by an immortal of Abraham Lincoln's "Let's have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let's dare to do our duty as we understand it"-a sentence immortal, because it embodies in a form of utter simplicity and purits the essential faith of the nation, the Washington, Dec. 7.-Receipt of faith in which it was conceived and President Wilson's annual message the faith in which it has grown to was the principal business before congiory and power with the birth of a nation founded upon it came the hope into the world that a new order the inauguration of actual legislative would prevail throughout the affairs work. Whether the president would of mankind, an order in which reason send his communication by messen- and right would take precedence over ger to be read separately in the two coveteousness and force, and I believe branches or would appear in person that I express the wish and purpose to read it before a joint session, had of every thoughtful American, when not been definitely settled early to- I say that this sentence marks for day, but the general impression was the cause of all the that the former course would be followe should play alike in the arrangement of our domestic affairs. By day, but the general impression was us in the plainest manner the part this faith, and by this faith alone, can the world be lifted out of its pres-ent confusion and despair. It was